PHILADELPHIA.

Destructive Conflagration-Falling of a Church-Markets-Stocks, &c.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, March 18. This morning, at an early hour, the Assembly Building situate at the corner of Tenth and Chesnut sts. was destroyed by fire. It was a spacious edifice, used for balls, exhibitions, etc.; was valued at \$50,000, and is fully insured. A number of persons, occupants of the building, close by the

On the ground fleor, the first store on Chesnuton the ground heer, the lirst store on Chesnuts. (No. 272) was occupied by Mr. A. D. K. Moore, dealer in fancy articles, stationery, &c. Everything in his store was saved through the exertions of the Police. The store on the corner of Chesnutst was occupied by Mrs. Dafrene, milliner. All her stock was also saved. She lived back of the store and lost part of her furniture

The first store and lost part of her furniture and effects. No insurance.

The first store on Tenth-st. (No.1) was occupied by John McConnell, harness maker. His loss was small—no insurance. Joseph Erakine, ladies' shoemaker, occupied No. 2, on Tenth st. Loss small—no insurance. The store No. 2 are insurance. small-no insurance. The store No. 2 was uncoupled. No. 4 was occupied by W. H. & T. Wilson, painters. They lost little or nothing. Messrs. Thayor & Wheitzel, Venetian blind makers, oc cupied No. 5. Their shop was cleared out, but their loss is trifling. No. 6 was P. Koch's boot-making shop. Loss trifling, and insured. No 7 was occupied by a plumber named Jones. No

No. 8 was occupied by L. Helmbold, surgical instrument maker. He lost all his most valuable instruments, saving very little of any kind. No insurance. No. 9 was occupied by Henry Fisher, painter. Loss inconsiderable. The next and last store was that of Samuel Givins, grocer, where the fire originated. His stock was destroyed, and was only partially insured. The basement of the building was used as cellars for most of the stores on Tenth-st. but that part toward Chestnut-st. has always been used as a

refectory. It had been vacated recently.

The large room on the second story, fronting on Chesnut street, has been used for lectures, &c., and latterly Mons. Martin has had his dancing academy there. The furniture of this room was saved, including the large mirrors belonging

The spacious room back of this, extending all the way to George street, has been used for balls, and very frequently for the exhibition of Pano-ramas. The Panorama of the Bible had just been placed there, and the first exhibition was to take place this evening. Of course it was entirely destroyed. It was the property of Mr. J. Insco Williams, an artist of Cincinnati, who has ex-hibited it in Cincinnati, Boston, Baltimore and Washington; the latter city being the place where it was last exhibited. He was offered and refused \$20,000 for it, two weeks ago. It was not insured. He had rented a splendid piano, which was also destroyed. During the day time, and Mrs. Beech, for their dancing academies, at

different hours.

The next story—being a sort of half-story between the second and third, with not very high ceilings—contained dressing rooms and supper rooms for balls and parties and refreshmentrooms for the pupils of the dancing academies. All the furniture and fixtures of this story were totally

On the third story, above this, the room on the Chesnut st. front was occupied by E. Johnson, dancing master. All his furniture was lost. The large room back of this was the dancing Academy of Prof. D. L. Carpenter. It was handsomely fitted up and furnished, and contained a fine plane, books, valuable music and musical instru-All these were entirely destroyed, and there was no insurance.

The upper story had all the fixtures, furniture

and gymnastic apparatus of a well-known place of resort for young people, called "Townsend's Elysium." The tenant had left. Everything in it was destroyed. This, we believe, comprises a full list of the occupants of the bailding and their respective losses. The entire damage must be

nearly \$80,000.

This morning the Spring Garden Presbyterian Church, corner of Eleventh and Wistar sts, fell with an awful crash, caused by an accamulation of snow on its roof. Loss about \$15,000.

with an awful crash, caused by an accumulation of snow on its roof. Loss about \$15,000.

There has been but little business doing to day. Cotton is held firmly, and further sales of Upland have been made at 172125 cts \$\psi\$ 15, on time. The Your market continues at 172125 cts \$\psi\$ 15, on time. The Your market continues are offered at \$1.41 \$\psi\$ bbl., but there is no export demand and no sales reported. Sales in lots for city use at \$3.422.50 for common and good brands, and \$4.62.42.175 for extra. Sales of \$25200 bils. Rye Flour at \$3.74. Com Meal is dull at \$2.75 \$\psi\$ bbl. There is but little inquiry for Wheat. Sales of \$2500 bils are used to the prime Pennsylvania red at \$2.52 \$\psi\$ bbl. There is but little inquiry for Wheat. Sales of \$250 bill below \$1.50 \$\psi\$ cts \$\psi\$ bill below \$1.50 \$\psi\$ cts \$\psi\$ bill \$\psi\$ acces and in demand Corn is scarce and in good demand for salpment. Sales of \$24.600 bushels Pennsylvania at \$0.200 \$\psi\$ cts, affort. Oats are unchanged. Walsay is in limited demand. Sales of sales at \$2.50 \$\psi\$ has helds at \$2.25 \$\psi\$ to his at \$2.25 \$\psi\$ to an hide at \$2.25 \$\

Bch Nav 6z. 63, 47; 57,700 do, 40; 1,00 do, 42; 1,00 do, 42; 1 for dol BR, 44; 11 N A Bank, 140.

Second Reard—\$1.474 Ches & Del Canal 6z. 57, 93; 2,00 N A Coal, 12; \$4,000 Sch Nav 6z. 60, (int. on.) 47; 300 Morris Canal, 12; \$4,500 State 5z. 93; \$2,000 City Gas 6z, 60, 102; 30 Southwark Bank, 73; 12 Pean Bank, 119.

ANOTHER TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.

The steamboat G. W. Kendall, Capt. Norton, arrived at this port night before last, bound to St. Louis, with from four to five hundred passengers, among whom were many families from the Eastern States, going to seek new homes in the West. The passengers were about equally divided in the cabin and on deck. She had beside thirty or forty horses belonging to the emigrants. She left this port yesterday morning. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when one mile above Brandenburg, (situated 40 miles below this city,) and while under full headway in the middle of the river, she burst the cylinder head of her larboard engine, her mudvalve, and stand pipe.—The carpenter of the boat was instantly killed, and a deck hand had a leg broken and was dangerously scalded. Six or seven horses were killed gerously scalded. Six or seven horses were killed on the spot, and about the same number were scalded so badly that they were of no further use. The remainder broke loose and swam ashore.

By the time the boat was brought to shore not a

particle of water was left in her boilers. Immediparticle of water was left in her boilers. Immediately after the accident the boat was enwrapped in steam, and two men on shore stated that they counted twenty persons in the river at one time, not one of whom was saved, and among whom were two women. It was supposed that, overcome were two women. It was supposed that, overcome by fear, they had either jumped overboard, or probably stepped overboard in attempting to reach a place of safety, as the steam prevented them from seeing anything, and they were not aware of what had happened. The officers of the Kendall were, however, under the impression that those on shore might have taken some of the horses for persons. Certain it is that two women were missing.

The scene in the cabin is said to have beggared description. It was also enveloped in steam, and the shricks of the ladies and children, of whom there were a large number, were heart-rending.

None of the cabin passengers were lost or injured.

The boat sustained no further dumage than is stated above.

Louisville Journal, 14.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Board of Aldermen.

Board of Aldermen.

SPECIAL SESSION.—TURSDAY, March 13, 1351.

Present.—Morgan Morgans, Esq., President.
Ald, Griffio, Dodge, Startevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly,
Smith, Bail, Hawa, Miller, Cock, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin and Dooley.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
PRITIONS.

By the President.—Petition of H. T. Cooper, to have rekinded amount of fine imposed for violation of ordinance.
Referred to Committee on Finance.
By the ame—Petition of Francis Griffen and others,
owners of property in Sixteenthest, between Avenue A
and the East river, for the construction of a sewer in 16thM. Referred to Committee on Sewers.

By Ald, Franklin.—Petition of J. W. Hancock, to be remunerated for damage on Pior at Vessy at. Referred to
Committee on Finance.

By Ald Bard.—Petition of Mathew McKeon and others,
owners and occupants of bourse in Hesterst, for the construction of a sewer in said street, from Mulberry to Center six. Referred to Committee on Sewers.

By the same—Petition of Stephen Storms to be relieved
from erroneous lax. Referred to Cakiey to have refunddenouses paid as surety of R. C. Montgomery. Referred
to Committee on Law Department.

By the same—Petition of Edmund Kingsland to be rehered from erroneous tax. Referred to Committee on Fihance.

By Ald. Smith—Petition of Jeremiah Bebee to be ap-

heved from errogeous tax. Referred to Commissee of nance.

By Ald. Smith—Petition of Jeremiah Bebee to be appointed a Commission on Salaries and Offices.

By Ald. Chapman—Petition of Mary Murray and others, for permission to inclose, as court-yards, 20 feet on both sides of the Fourther, between Tairty-fourth and Thirty-eighth siz. Referred to Committee on Streets.

By Ald. Dodge—Petition of Samuel Beman, to be reflexed from erroneous ax. Referred to Committee on Flexer.

Heved from erroneous ax. Referred to Committee on Finance.

By Ald Oakley—Petition of Richard E. Mount and others, for permission to connect a drain with the Fourth Ward Station House. Referred is Committee on Sowers.

MESSAGE.

A message was received from his honor the Mayor trans-

mitting a letter received by him from Hon R. S. Williams in relation to a bill now before the Legislature, empowering the Governors of the Alms House to purchase ground for a "Potter's Field."

Ald Stattevant moved to refer to a Special Committee, and to report at the May seasion.

Ald Franklin moved to see and motion by referring to the Special Committee who have heretofore had the subject in charge, which was carried.

RESOLUTIONS.

Ald Griffin presented the following resolutions, viz:

Resolved. That the Controller we directed to pay the expenses incurred by the Committee on the reception of Geo.

Sam Houston, amounting to Sist, the bills therefor being Sam Houston, smoonting to Sist, the bills therefor being Sam Houston, amounting to Sist, the silis therefor being Sam Houston, and with the Common Council, which was adopted on a division, viz: Afterwater—Ald Griffin, was adopted on a division, viz: Afterwater—Ald Griffin, was subject of the Common Council, which the second of the Council of th

The Committee on Sewers presented a report in favor of building a sewer in Duane-st from West Broadway to Hudson-st, with an ordinance therefor, which was adopted on a division, viz: Affirmative-Adic Griffin, Dodge, Sturtevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Aid. Snith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Britton, Deismater, Franklin and Dooley-17.

vant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Editon, Deiamster, Franklin and Dooley—17.

A report of the Committee on Streets, recommending a concurrence with the Board in adoption of resolution to regrade and regulate Orange-at-from Franklin to Gross states and submittinglin addition thereto an ordinance to carry the same into effect, which was concurred in on a division, viz.: Affirmative, Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Startsvant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Britton, Deimater and Franklin—16.

A report of the Committee on Sewers, with resolution and ordinance, to build a sewer in Thirty-sixth at. from Madison-av. to within our chundred feet of Fishaw, which was concurred in on a division, viz. Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Startsvant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, (the President,) Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Cook, Bard, Britton, Franklin and Dooley—16.

A report of the Committee of Fisance, in favor of granting lesse of wharves and piers on the East River for a term of three years from the last of May user, as follows:

To Ji & N. Briggs, of west side of pier 12 and outkhead adjoining, at \$2.500 per annum.

To Aifred Ladd, east side of pier 15 and buikhead adjoining, at \$1,750 per annum.

To Aifred Ladd, east side of pier 15 and buildness adjusting, at \$1,750 per annum.

To Sturgeas & Clearman, of east side of pier 18 and one half of buildness adjoining, \$2,250 per annum.

To John Saxton, east side of pier 24, west side of pier 25, and buildness between said piers. \$3,750 per annum.

To Charles Parshall and Charles White, of east half of pier 25, and Fulton Market slip, except berth for one ship on west side of pier 23, and the fish cars, \$2,050 per annum. num.
To George H. Covert, of pler 30, pler 31, west half of

pler S2, and buikhead between said plers; slao, 103 feet 7 inches of buikhead adjoining plar 30, \$4,550 per annum. To George H. Covert, of east balf of pier 33, west half of pier 34, and buikhead between said plers, \$1,675 per annum.

To George H. Covert, of east half of pler 35 and hulk-head, except that portion used by the Market. \$525 per au-

head, except that portion used by the Market, \$25 per annum.

To George H. Covert, of pier 37, and one half bulkhead east side and 33 feet of bulkhead west side of said pier, \$1.510 per annum.

To George H. Covert, of pier 38 and one half of bulkhead west side of said pier, \$1.575 per annum.

To George H. Covert, of pier 49, pier 41, and bulkhead between said piers, \$4.725 per annum.

To George H. Covert, of pier 43, Pier 44 and Bulkhead, between said Piers, \$3.725 per annum.

To George H. Covert, of lier 43, Pier 44 and Bulkhead, between said Piers, \$3.725 per annum.

To George W. Covert, of west half of Pier 45 foot of Jefferron-st, \$3.725 per annum.

To George W. Covert, of west half of Pier 53, and one-half the Bulkhead olioning, \$300 per annum.

To John Brower, wast half of Pier 55, west half of Pier 57, and Bulkhead, between said Piers, \$459 per annum.

To John Brower, of one-half of both Piers and Bulkhead, between at foot of Belancey-at, \$300 per annum.

To John Brower, of Bulkhead at foot and along the north side of Rivington-st, and Bulkhead to within 50 feet of Pier between Stanton and Rivington-st, \$500 per annum.

To For Between stanton and Rivington-st, \$500 per annum.

To For Between stanton and Rivington-st, \$500 per annum.

To F. Holland, of the Bulkhead foot of Stantop-street, exending to within 75 feet of the pier between Stanton and livington ats, \$300 per annum. To John Brower, of Pier foot of Third-street, \$525 per

To John Brower, of Pier foot of Third-street, \$5.50 per armsm.

Which was concurred in on a division, viz: Affirmative Aid. Griffin, Dodge, Surievant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Aid. Smith, Ball, Hawa, Miller, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin and Dooley—17.

A Report of the Committee on Sewers, with Resolution and Ordinance to build a Sewer in 38th-si. from the Sawer in Madison av. to within 125 feet of 4th-av. which was concurred in on a division, viz.: Aid. Griffin, Dodge, Sturtevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Aid. Built, Ball, Hawa, Miller, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin and Dooley—17.

A Report of the Committee on Roads, with Resolution

Hall, Hawa, Miller, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delainater, Frankin and Dooley—17.

A Report of the Committee on Roads, with Resolution
and Ordinance for regulating and grating 46th-st. between
5th and 7th awa which was concurred in on a division, viz.

Afternative—Ald, Griffin, Dooge, Sturtevant, Oakley, Chapman, Keily, the Prasident, Ald, Smith, Bail, Hawa, Miller,
Cook, Bard, Delainater, Franklin and Dooley—16.

E A report of the Committee for Ferries adverse to charging the location of the ferry to Brooklyn from the foot of
Fulton-st. to Burling-slp, and non-concurring with a resolution providing therefor, which passed this Board January
24 1851.

E Ad Franklin mayord, the reference of the A.d. Franklin moved the reference of the same to the

Committee on Ferrier, which was lost.

Ald. Oakley moved that this Board recode from its former action, which was lost on a division, vir.: Affirmative—Aid. Oakley, Chapman, Ball, Haws and Dooley—5 Nogative—Aid. Griffin, Bodge, Sturtevant, Kelly. the President, Aid. Smith, Miller, Bard, Britton, Delamater and Frank in—II. Ald. Surtevant moved that this Board adhere to its form-

Smith, Miller, Bard, Britton, Delamater and Frank In-II.

Ald. Startevant moved that this Board advere to its former action on the subject, which was carried on a division, viz: Affirmative—Ald Griffin, Dodge, Startevant, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Miller, Bard. Britton, Delamater and Franklin-II. Negative—Ald. Oakley, Chapman, Ball, Haws and Dooley—5.

On motion of Ald. Haws the rules were suspended in order to take up the following Communications:

A communication was received from the Croton Aqueduct Department recommending an awardment to the ordinance in relation to awarding contracts for building sewers to the lowest bidder, with an ordinance providing therefor—which was referred to the Commission of Repairs and Supplies, with a resolution providing for building a house in Hesterst near Orange at for Hose Co. No. 3, and appropriating 91.300 therefor, which was adopted on a division, viz: Affirmative—Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Startevant, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Bard, Britton, Franklin and Dooley—14.

Partitions.

Ball, Haws, Miller, Bard, Britton, Franklin and Dooley—14.

PETITIONS.

By Ald. Britton—Petition of Daniel Drew and Isaac Newton for permission to erect an office on the wharf occupied by them.

Ald. Surrisvant moved its reference to the Alderman and Assistant of the Telrid Ward.

Ald. Kelly moved that the Board do now adjours, which was loat on a division, viz.: Afternative—Ald. Surrisvant, Chapman, Kelly, Ball, Haws—5. Negative—Ald. Griffin, Dedge, the President, Ald. Smith, Miller, Bard, Britton, Franklin, and Dooley—9.

Ald. Kelly moved to postpone the further consideration of the auther until the May assisters, which was lost on a division, viz.: Afternative—Ald Sintheward, Kelly—2. Negative—Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Chapman, the President. Ald Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin, and Dooley—13.

Ald. Britton moved to refer the petition to the Street

Dooley—13.

Aid. Britten moved to refer the petition to the Street Commissioner—pending the question on said motion, the rell was directed to be called, when it appeared that a quorum was not present, whereupon the President announced that the Board stood adjourned to meet to-morrow, 19th inst, at 5 o'clock P.M.

D. T. VALENTINE, Giera.

OFFICIAL. | Board of Assistant Aldermen.

SPECIAL SESSION TUESDAY, March 18. Present—A. A. Alvord, Esq., President in the Chair, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbat, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, Jaz Webb, Crans, Miller, Tieman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolater, Ely, Edwards.

man, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards.

By Assistant Ald, Sands—Of Win, P. Powers, to be reappointed Committee on Balaries and Offices.

By Assistant Ald, Bolster—Of A. L. Carlion and others, to have 24b st. from 6th to 7th av. lighted with gas. To Committee on Lamps and Gas.

By Assistant Ald, Ely—Of the pastors and others, for gas lamp in front of the Church of the Nativity. To same Committee.

By the President—Of Engine Co. No. 7, for a new Engine House in Stib-st. To Committee on Fire Department. By Assistant Ald. Edwards—Of Francis Lees, for relief from erroneous assessment. To Committee on Assess-

By same—Of Eliza Lee, general guardian, for relief from assessment. To same Committee.

By same—Of Poliock and others, for Croton water in 9th-av. from 43d to 52d sts. To Committee on Croton Aqueduct.

By same—Of Pollock and others, for Uroton Water in Sthaw, from 43d to 52d sts. To Committee on Croton Aqueduct.

REPORTS.

Of the Committee on Croton Aqueduct Department, in favor of concurring in ordinances modifying Croton Water rents. Adopted by the following vote: Affirmative—The President, Assist't Aid. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, Jas. Webb, Graze, Miller, Theman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Elyand Edwards—18.

Referring petition of John Lafarge, and others, for a sewer in Broadway, from Bond to Anlity sts., to the Croton Aqueduct Department, with power. Concurred in the American Report in favor of leasing slip between Fulton and Deysts, N. R., to the oyster dealers. Concurred in by the following vote: Afternative—The President, Assistant Aid, Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, Jax Webb, Crane, Miller, Tseman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward. Bolster, Ely and Edwards—18.

Report of the Committee on Finance, in favor of leasing wharves and pier on North River to certain persons. (See proceedings Bossed of Aidermen March 17.) Concurred in by the following vote: Afternative—The President, Assistant Aid. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, Jax Webb, Crane, Miller, Tieman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward. Bolster, Ely and Edwards—18.

Communication from his Honor the Mayor relative to extending the hospitalities of the City to the honorable the members of the Legislature of this State, with preamble and resolutions thereupon, adopted by the Board of Allermen that a committee of the sea, phonted from each Soard of the Common Council to make the necessary arrangements therefor, Concurred in, and Assistant Aid. Bolster, Janes Webb, Edwards, Tieman and Moore appointed the Committee on the part of this Board.

Report of the Committee on the Law Department, in favor of concurring in the following name is assessment law, and appointing Abner Sanford collector thereof, viz.

For sewer in Sthat, from fifty feet east of 3d-av. to sewer in 24-av.

from 20th to 33d-st; for sewer in 29th st from 5th to Madisson av.; for sewer to 33d-st from 5th to 6th-av.; for sewer in William-st from Liberty to Cedar-st; for sewer in 37th-se. from :00 feet east of 9th-av. to sewer in 8th-av.; for regulating 30d-st, between 5d and the avs. and setting cure as in guiter stones therein; for regulating and grading 35th-at. from 3th-av. to Husbano River; for regulating, grading and Macadamizing 9th-av. from 43d to 51st st; for fiding in 19th-st. from weat of 10th-av. to the builthead (with objections thereto); for regulating and grading 41st-st. b-tween 6th-and 10th-avs. and setting curh and gutter stones therein; for secting curb and gutter in 9th-av. from 43d to 51st st; for flagging and grading 41st-st. b-tween 5th av. and 9th for flagging sidewalks of 22t-st. between 5th av. and 9th of flagging sidewalks of 22t-st. between 5th av. and 9th of flagging sidewalks of 22t-st. between 5th av. and

ton, asking the privilege of erecting an effire on the whart of the late Daniel Clark, occupied by them. To Committee

Assistant Aid Jas. Webb--Of Messra Price, Bailey.

By Assistant Aid Jas. Webb--Of Messra Price, Balloy, and Crate. Committee of the Industrial Congress, as to the Memorial presented by hen in relation to Land Monopoly. To Committee on Lands and Places

By Assist. Ald. Tieman—Remonstrance of Caroline Weber and others against opening 105d-at from Blooming-dale-road to 11th-av. To Committee on Roads.

By Assist Ald. Haley—Memorial from the House Carpenter's Association, lequiring the per diem allowance paid to persons employed on the Public Works. To Committee on Repairs and Supplies.

The Board then adjourned to Wednesday afternoon at,5 orelock.

From the Minutes. RICHARD SCOTT, Clerk.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange March 18.

\$5.000 Erie 7s, 759 ... 1005 | 25 Canton Co... ... 61 | 10.000 Pem 5sc... 950 | 25 Canton Co... ... 613 | 350 Edgeworth ... 95 | 55 do... ... 650 85 | 250 do... ... 650 85 | 260 do... ... 850 85 | 260 Portsmouth... 135 | 560 do... 850 59 | 100 Erie RR... 860 85 | 100 Portsmouth... 135 | 560 do... 850 59 | 100 Erie RR... 860 85 | 100 do... ... 850 59 | 100 Erie RR... 860 85 | 100 do... ... 850 59 | 100 do... 850 59 |

Tuesday, March 18-P. M. There was a moderate demand to-day for Stocks, not without some fluctuations. The heaviest Stock was Reading, which, under the pressure of stocks, continues to decline. The sales to day are about 3,500 shares, the market going down to 50%, but closing at 50%, about yesterday's price. The Road has arranged with the Schuylkill Co. to put down tolls 10 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ tun. The rates for the preserg season will be \$1.60 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ tun. It is understood that much of the Reading sold during the last few days has been taken for Boston account. Canton was very buoyant, and closed at 612, an advance of 21 P cent. Norwich was firm at 631 Long Island 10]. Portsmouth fell off to 13], a decline of 1 P cent. Edgeworth was also dull, showing 1 P cent de-Morris is quiet and rather heavy, selling at 193. Harlem remains steady-at 694. Erie Securities are without particular change, but quiet; but the Stock is rather heavy, closing at 81. Madison and Indianapolis improved 1 \$\pi\$ cent, sel. ling at 97. Government and State Stocks are without change of importance. There is a fair demand for Banking purposes. Indiana Canal Preferred 5s sold at 434, an advance of 14 P cent. The prices bid at the close were:

The Market for Exchange is firm, with a good

inquiry. Sterlog is 10@101 for first class signatures. 5.10 @5.071 for Franca. Bills are in moderate supply. Freights are dull but without change of importance. Cotton is 3-16 2 id; Flour 12d; Corn 44d; the note Turpentine 18d; Dead-weight 15s 2/20s. To Havre Cotton

upon by the Reading Railroad of 10 cents P tun on Coattolla. Muny persons speak of a reduction of tolls without knowing what have been the previous rates. We annox the list for the last seven years, and the result thereof, and by which it will appear that the reduction of 10 cents in 1847 over the charge of 1846, produced about \$100,000 more to the Company, while the increase of 20 cents in 1850 over

The largest cumulty of Coal ever brought down on the Road in any one year was in the year 1847, and the quantity then was 1 580,681 tuns. The Road is now equipped for the transportion of Two MILLION TUNS, and if that quanti, ty is required, it will come, irrespective of any particular charge for transportation. The following table shows the results of the seven years referred to : \$ tun-\$1 27

Rates of Toll Amount of Tolls, &c. \$1 27 2:8.711 \$278.740 218,711 421,958 814,279 1,188,258 1.360,681 1,235,044 1.097,762 1,351,507

Up to the 10th inst there has been brought over the Road this year S71,195 tuns, and at the same time last year 198,874 showing an excess this year of 172,321 tups, which at the rates of last year, would give an excess of receipts this year over the last, up to 13th of March, of \$292,945 70. We ook upon the elongation of the Road, from what we have heard, as very probable, and in that event its profits will

There was an active demand for Money to-day, and the rates are firm. The Banks are discounting their re-ceipts. The interior merchants who are now coming to town in large numbers bring an immense amount of funds with them.

The remaining Three hundred thousand Dollars of the Mexican Indemnity was paid out of the Sub-Treas The Dry Goods Trade is in a very unsatisfac-

tory state. There is no activity in the demand. The later Spring Trade, which is generally the heaviest of the season, has not commenced. Prices of Goods are very unsteady-There is a great disposition to sell—to press sales at some decline, but is attended with no results, as the relactance to buy seems to increase with the esgerness to sell. The weather of the last few days has also had its effect, and this week seems likely as bad or worse than any one in the season. Brown and bleached Shirtings and Sheetings are dull and declining, especially browns, the market for which has been wholly unsettled by the auction and other sales out of the regular trade; the supply is large. Drills continue firm, with a very reduced stock. Osnaburgs are steady with small sales and a small supply. Denims are not firm; the demand is limited with a fair amount of stock. Stripe have declined, and from the absence of demand show a fur ther declining tendency. Ticks are also lower, and the market is without activity. Printed Cloths are dall and heavy; buyersfare deferring their purchases as long as pos. sible, and as the recent advance in Cotton is not sustained, will protract the time of dealing as much as they can—as they hope for lower prices; the sales are very light, while the stock is accumulating. Prints are lower by ic, with a very limited demand; the stock is now heavy, and holders are becoming impailent, though a good country trade is yet strongly anticipated. Ginghams are not so active, but are steady in price. Lawns were active last week, but the deman's has again subsided since the change in the weather prices are steady. Cotton Pantaloonery shows a very dul demand, and at drooping prices, though the stock is not large. Muslin do laines are in moderate request but bear firm and full prices; the production is limited, and would admit of considerable extension. Linseys are dull and heavy. Cloths are dull; the absence of active demand is in ducing some abatement of prices from holders anxious to sell The demand for Cassimeres has abated. Fancy styles are dull, while plain descriptions are more inquired after. Satl. nets are also less active, though prices are steady. Sheeps' Greys are in moderate request at full prices, the stock being light Tweeds are dull and prices easier. Jeans are inac tive, with a good stock, and prices are losing firmness Flannels are in fair demand, and prices are well maintained The offerings at auction are having a very bad effect on the trade; prices are suffering in consequence. Silks and Woolens, as well as Cettons, are passing through the auction, and in the present state of the demand -so very limited-sell at a great reduction. Foreign goods at pri vate sale are very dull. The later importations have not mer the scave demand anticipated, and the active competition between foreign and domestic goods is brought at this

tic Cottons has lowered the prices of all foreign Cotton fabrics, while the great stock of fureign Woolens has prevented all buoyancy in them, native Woolen fabrics keeping much below the apparent cost of production at the present high prices of wool. It is a fact, however, that the consumption of rag wool was never so great as at present. and this may account, in a measure, for the low relative prices of goods and wool with which many manufact inters are content to go on manufacturing. The importa-tions last week were not heavy, amounting only to 3,749 packages in one steamer and five ships; but the amount taken for consumption and paying duty was very large, the as coming from the Continent of Europe is still large. The coming packets will bring large cargoes, as well as the stramers, and an over importation in relation to the demand la row beginning seriously to be dreaded. All the autici-Silas are firm, as well as Ribbons of desirable styles.

The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad has declared a dividend of 2 47 cent for 6 months. The Perkiomien Consolidated Mining Company

has been organized.

A statement of the condition of the Hamilton Exchange Bank has been published by the officers. They state the circulation to be \$45,896, and the securities, New-York and United States Stocks, at \$51,000. The officers say that they feel confident that the Bank has not a bad debt, o_r a note that is not entisely good. The credit of the bank having been suspected, by the reports concerning the Hollister Bank, the officers state that Mr. Hollister is but a small stockholder, only to the amount of one shousand dol lars. The statement is signed by L. Wickwine, President,

A Bank called the Ocean Bank has been formed under the New-Jersey free banking law, and has been lo. eated at Bergen Iron Works. This, we believe, is the fire Bank made under the new law, and is the result of the Bank of the Metropolis experiment. The Notes are secured by Government Stocks.

The Revenue Commissioners have fixed a val. nation of one hundred and thirty-six millions five hundred and eighty-nine thousand six hundred and twesty-seven dollars (\$136,309.627) on the taxable property of Philadel, phia city and county; being an increase over the last valuation of eight millions nine huadred and sixty thousand three hundred any ninety-eight dollars, (\$8,960,086) and an addition, made by the Board, of one million five hundred housand dollars to the return rendered by the County Com

In relation to Mr. Hunter's bill, the Pottsville

Miner's Journal says:
"Inquiries are made respecting the operation of the bill "Inquiries are made respecting the operation of the bill upon the coal and host interests. How, C. W. Pitman, our Representative, who has just returned from Washington, gives us the following still further expansation. The construction that will be put upon the bill by the Secretary of the Treasury, will embrace all costs and charges, including freight, except insurance. If these costs amount to \$6 on iron, the additional protection at 50 per cent will be \$180 per tun. On cost, the cost and charges being about equal to the value of cost abroad, the present duty will be nearly doubled. Mr. P. states that this is the version given the bill by Secretary, Corwin himself."

Secretary Corwin htmself."
The Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad has been completed to Ravenda—10 miles from the former place, and care were to have commenced running at the close of last week. The road is tube pushed forward with all possible dispatch to its completion to Pittsburgh.

an possible displace to its completion to Pittsburgh.

On the 11th inst., a very large meeting of the friends of the Ogdensburgh and Rouse's Pout Rairout was held at Ogdensburgh, when a memorial to the Legislature was adopted, together with resolutions praying that an act be parsed sulfarizing a bridge to be erected across Lake Champlein. A bill has passed both Houses of the Wiscon

aln Legislature, authorizing the submission to the people of that State, at the polls in November next, of the question as to the establishment of a banking system. The Eaton Register says that the President of the Hamilton, Eaton and Richmond Road has contracted for the iron for the whole line, from Hamilton to Richmond,

payable in the Company's bonds at par-iron to be deliver ed the first of July next, and every thirty days thereafter until completed. The whole superstructure on the road is contracted.

Mr. John B. Jervis, speaking of Rairostas, says:
Of the three routes from Cleveland on Lake Erie to NewYork, that via Pinsburgh and Philadelphia will be, according to statements of present inea, about tee miles the
abortest. The New-York and Erie will be the next abortest, and that via Buffelo and Albany the longest. The latter road, however is the most favorable in grades and
curves. The relative advantages are such that the three
routes from Cleveland to New-York will be competitors
for the through traffic. Speaking of the roads west of Cleveland to Chicago.

Speaking of the roads west of Cieveland to Chirago, now in progress, he says:

This result will give Rairond communication next winter from Chirago to New-York via Pittaburgh and Philadelphia, complete, with the excession of intervention with the excession of intervention with the exception of eighty-three mice. We are, therefore, ciccely approximating a continuous communation by Railway from New York westward about one shousand miles; and in the course of the next year (1852) the line will no doubt be completed to Chirago, and probably by the Milesishelpt, at Galena, a distance of near by twelve hundred miles from New York. This will be a vast result for the time and capital employed, and could not be so rapidly consummated, except for the great facility to formation of the country presents for the great facility to formation of the country presents for the great facility to

The long pending cases in chancery, between the Essex Bank and the Vermont Safety Fund, have term? nated, and the Treasurer has paid over to Zeidna Newell' Esq., Receiver of said Bank, \$29,325 65, which is sufficient a dividend of 78 8-10 per cent on all claims allowed by the Chancellor, including interest from the time they were pre. ented to the Receiver of the final order, Dec. 17, 1850. The dividends will be paid at the Bank of Newbury, Wells River, Vt , on presentation of the proper vouchers.

We learn, says the Erie Gazette of Tuesday that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Erie and North-East Railroad Company, on Monday evening, it was resolved to immediately commence grading a track, paral el with the route of the Erie and North-East Rond, for the accommodation of the Buffalo and State Line Road. The two tracks-six foot and four foot eight and a half inches are to be finished and in running order on the first of August next.

At Boston the Money market was more easy, Good paper goes at 87010 per cent.

The Erie Observer observes the bill regulating the width of gauges of the several Railroads running east and west from this city, has pased the Senate, and has, ere this, been algred by the Governor, and has become a law. This bill provides that all roads running east from the city of Erle shall be confined in laying down their tracks to the six feet and four feet eight inch gauges of the New-York and Erie and the Central New-York roads, and that all Railroads running west, shall be confined to the four feet ten inch gange of the Ohio roads.

The Auditor of the State of Illinois has made a map of the land through which the Illinois Central Railroad is to pass, and, it is stated, has found that the vacant lands on the main track between Calro and Peru, granted by Congress, amount to 3,174,000 acres,

The law authorizing a company to construct the Sackett's Harbor and Saratoga Road, was passed April 10th, 1888. It directed the Controller to sell to the company as often as it expended \$25,000 east of Carthage, and paid into the treasury & cents per acre 25,000 acres of land to be selected in alternate sections of not less than \$000 nor more than 2000 acres, until there shall have been c to them 250,000 acres of lands in the counties of Herki mer and Hamilton.

This charter gave the company three years to organize During the last year, individuals living near the line in the countles of Jefferson and Lewis, procured the survey of the road, with a th wough exploration of the country through which it passes, at an expense of not less than \$4,000. The necessary amount of stock was subscribed, and a day ap pointed to meet and organize. The lands which it is proposed to sell to the Company are in the heart of an unbroken wilderness, being back of

he celebrated John Brown's Tract, which after being held by that family for almost a century, were sold during the past year at 113 cents per acre, or about \$18,000. Markets ... Carefully Repeated for The Tribune

The Talbung Tuesday, March 13.

ASHES—The market is quiet for Pots, at 5 374 Pearls are better, with a fair demand and ifmied supply. Saics of 30 bils.

COTTON—The market has again railied, under the influence of advices from Mobile, which ancounce an advance in that market. The sales are 6,000 bales to day at an advance of ic on yeaterday's prices. The buyers were principally speculative shippers—all on American account. The sales of three days are 7,500 bales.

Other Guif

Atlantic Porta. Inferior Dom Dom Dom Ordinary low to good 10 2014 10 2014 Middling low to good 11 2014 11 2014 Middling fair to fair 11 2014 12 20 2004 to good of air 12 20 2004 to good of air 12 20 2004 to good to

The sales are 2.766 bbls, at 4.54 24.75 for mixed to strait brands, and 3.525 56 for fancy. Incinded in the sales are 1,660 bbls Riemmond City on private terms. Rye Flour's netter. Sales of 160 bbls at 5.4423 56. Cora Meai is quiet, at 3.66 for Jersey, and 3.25 for Ready wine.

GRAIN—There is a disposition on the part of holders of Wheat to meet burser, even at a further concession in prices, but no sales were consummated that we could learn, and prices are quite nominal. Canadian is inactive, at 7.610 for the something going forward from first bands, but to what extent we could not learn. Rye is quiet at 7.6. Barley is scarce and wanted at 152125. Cora is rather beavy and a shafe easier. There is some impuly for export, but at prices below current quotations. The sales are 17.50 bbash at 56c for Round Yeslow, and 665 for Southern Yellow and White Jersey. Included in the sales are 10.50 bbash Wastern mixed, for August delivery, on private iterms.

Southern relations and are included, for August delivery, on private terms.

PROVISIONS—Our market for old Pork is very dult and trave. The trade buy sparingly. New is more saleable, but prices slightly favor the buyer. There is some inquiry for fature delivery, and we bear of salea of 1,000 bbs Mess, for Joly, August and September delivery as Six on the spot, 750 bears and at 12 75 for old dees and \$19 for do Prime. 18 25 for new Mess and \$11 for do Prime. 8 if for old Sour Prime. Bear is better, with a steady demand. Sales of 100 bbls at \$100 for and this at 11 for Hams, and \$1 for Shouthers. Lard is steady. Sales of 100 bbls at \$100 for and this at 11 for Hams, and \$1 for Shouthers. Lard is steady. WHISKY—The market is quies, but from, for Prison, at 24 for, and Oradge at 731, time and interest.

GROCERIES—Are inactive owing to the storm of the last two days. The receipts of Coffee are large, but to which the demand is not equal; but the storm has presynted the market from helit tested. 1,600 bags have been sold; 11 for Java, and 11c for Rio. In Sugars and Molasses we have no sales to report, but prices are nominally without change.

R11 E. La le good request, and 300 tlerces have changed

BICE-Is in good request, and 300 tierces have changed

NAVAL STORES - Are quiet. 500 bbls Spirits Turpen-

hands at \$3 51493 56;

NAVAL STORES—Are quiet. 500 bbls Spirits Turpentitle sold at 35 255; c. cash.

OLLS—Are steady, thinsed is firm at 39 250c, from store,
at which there is a fair demand.

LEATHER—Is very dell, owing to the stormy weather.
The mails not arriving regularly, is keeping back orders.—
Prices are firm for all kinds.

FISH—Is tractive, from a want of arrivals. The only
sale for the last three days is one of 1,100 quintals Dry God
at \$3, which is an advance. In Mackerel there are no transnations, but prices are steady, from store, at \$10000 12\$ for
No 1: \$2529 12\$ for No 2, and \$626 25 for No 3.

HIDES—Are firm with a good demand. The recent rerepps of Buenos Avres have all been taken up. The stock
is again reduced to 20,000; of which, 9,000 Rio Grande, 1,000
heavy Buenos Ayres and wet satted do, and the haisnes are
Tampicus, Porto Cabellera and Orinocos. The sales are 12,
\$16 thos, 150 those; \$30 Southern, 11c, cash; 500 dry Maricaitos in Baltimore for this market at 11c, and delivered
there, 6mos, credit, taken as they run. A cargo of 6,000
Californians has arrived at Baltimore—first received since
the annexation.

New-York Cattle charket....March 15.

New-York Cattle Starket MARCH 18.

New-York Cartle Grarket... March 18.

[At the Washington Drove-Yard, Fourth-avenue and Forty fourth at and at the Endson Biver Suit's Head, food of Robbinson-at, for Beeves. For Cows. Calves, Sheep and Lambs, at Browning's. Sixth at near Third avenue; and at Chamberlains, foot of Robbinson-at, Orreazo-1,500 Beeves, (200 Southern, the remainder from this State and the East.) 70 Cows and Calves, and Southern and Calves, and Calves, and about 2,500 Sheep and Lambs, at Chamberlain's.

th's.

BEEVES-Owing to the inclemency of the weather, bushness was unusually dull to day. Sales of 1,000 retailing qualities were made, at from 80 to 8 2%. Leftover, 200. Cows AND CALVES—Sold at from \$22 to \$35@\$45. Market dull. Ret dull.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sales at from 2 50 to \$3@4 75, as in quality. About 1.20 head left over.

MARRIED. Festerday morning, at Christ's Charch, Brooklyn, by Rev. Dr. Store, Dr. R. E. DIXON of Buston, to Mrs. S. W. SELVER at the former cay.

DIED.

At Brooklyn, March 17, CATHARINE A. [D. N., wife of David H. Parge Te relatives and friends of the family and those of her brother. The relatives and friends of the family invited to attend her funeral without further any attent rem her fate residence, by Lavingston at between Smith and Hoyt streets, on Wednesday aftersoon, at 2 between Smith and Hoyt streets, on Wednesday aftersoon, at 2 Monday avening, ABIGAIL J. BARGUET, wife of Liston W. Monday avening, ABIGAIL J. BARGUET, wife of Liston Monday avening and disof Hudson st. from the residence of her brother, John Lee, Jt. At Whinmsburgh, on the 17th inst, MARY WEIR FIELD, only unplies of Thou he W Field, aged I year and 10 months.

At Williamsburgh, 50 the June 1 year and 10 months, and daughter of Thom as W. Field, aged I year and 10 months, The foneral services will be held at the house of the parents, 4th Grand at Williamsburgh, at 1 P. M. of Wadnesday, 10 a mat. In Savannah, Ga. on the 4th inst, ELLEN M. FISHER, daughter of Willia Faster, Leg of Frankin, Mass. On Monthy, 17th inst., at 11 o'clock, A.M., MARY ANN, wife o' es Acnett er friends, and those of her father, Mr. John Quinnare respectfully er friends, and those of her father, Wednesday, 19th inst. at Jo'clock

Funeral the sitternoon at 3 o'cour most support of Lewis and Grane-at. Je say City.

On the 10th met. ANNA LEVINA, infant daughter of Lewis and Levina Cowell, eged it mouths.

The restries and freems of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'court, from attend the funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'court, from the resilience of her parents, this Greenwich six without furcher must be resilience of her parents, this Greenwich six without furcher must be resilience of her parents, this Greenwich six without furcher must be resilience of her parents, this Greenwich six without furcher must be resilience of her parents, this Greenwich six without furcher must be resilience of her parents.

tat or.

On Toesday morning, 18th mat ELIZABETH PESTZ, widow of the late Frederick Featz, aged 80 years. the late Frederick Fents, aged 80 series.

Her friends and those of her 2002. Frederick William, A.F. and John Pents, are invited to attend her funeral at St. Paul's Chapel on the educated, 19th rost, at 4 o chick F.M.

Departed this life on Tuesday, March 18, after a lingering illness of the contract of the life on Tuesday. consumption, which she bore with 6 hristian fortitude and resignation, ELEANOR 5., consort of George T. Stanley, in the 32d year of her

ELEANOR S., consort of George 1. Stansy, in the set year of the page of the three page of the page of the three page of the pa

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

Sun-Rises 6 | Sets 6 | 11 | Moos-Rises 8 | 514 | High Water 8 | RCH 12 | Bandy Honk 9 4 | Gov. Island 10 Sec | Hell Gate 1 | 10 | 10 | MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK MARCH IS. Cleared.

eamers-Pacific, Nye, Liverpool, & K Colline; El Dorado, Weight Stanfers—Pacific, Nys. Liverpool, E. R. Comer.
Chagres.
Ships—Large Wright, Furber Liverpool, C. H. Marshall & Cot. Sullivan, J. dwards. Cha lest n., T. Wardell, Architest, Caspar, San Francisco. Howlard & Aspurwall.
Bergas—Thales. Pinaham, Neuvitas, T. Owen & Son; June, (Br.
Allen, St. John, NB.
Bigas—Valerna, (Sw.) Wickman, Amsterdam, Funch & Meiochis,
Larano, (Sard) Questa, Bosmos Ayres, F. Consinery; Vestal, Harman,
Labon, Grunell, Minture & Cot. Cohe, Leavitt, San Juna, CA, C.
Durand; Kleine Fritz, Ditiman, Amsterdam, Thompson & Menhaua.

Arrived. Sch Meil, Benson, Fairhaven 2 ds. bound to Vs. Sch John B Moreau, Ditchett James River 3 ds. wood. Sloop Anne B Holmes, Davis, fin Albany to Pall River. WIND-At sunrise NE; at meridian do; at Sunset N, with prospect of fair wauther.

All the outward bound vessels were still at anchor in the lower bay, and at the SW spit last evening at sunset.

The packet ship St George has not come up to Querantine last evening.
Sch Oleune, Decker, York River, Sds. oysters. Sunday, 16th instead of the ship of the standard of the ship of the said of t

By Telegraph. CHARLESTON, March 15-Arr ship New York, from NYork; brig CHARLESTON, March 10—Art ships New York, motors, tools, or, felement, Botton.

NEW ORLEANS, March 10—Art ships Westmaster, Excelsor, Siks Holmes, Mediator, and Colombo, New York; Huminatuck, and hark Magnbia. Boston. Cld ship Hudson and bark Maryland, NYosa.

SAYANNAH, March 15—Art brig Tally Ho, Boston. Cld brig Philora, NYOta.

[From our Correspondents] [From our Correspondents.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 17—derived—Schre Boston, Corson Wilmington, Idonare, Meiley, Plymouth, Mass Jane Henderson Burby, R. York, Fann, String, Plymouth, N.C. Grace Darling, Bart lett, Bridgepott, Moramber, Lacolond N. Badiord, Helsen, Boyatt-lett, Pall Haver, Braddy men, Gorde, Note, Cape May, Rose, Boston, steamer Fandscot, Clark, Prof. Bartlett, Providence, Helsen, Boyatt, Fall Haver, Braddy Ind. State of Nava Boyatt, State State State of Nava Boyatt, State State State of Nava Boyatt, State State State State of Nava Boyatt, State St

Bristol
State Brish, Bates, fm Porteno th for Flymouth Harvest, Barbey,
fm Taunton, for New York; Charles, Phillips, fm do for do. Cld brig
John Batch, Mellville, for Havann
In port-all the above vessels and ateamer Angelina.

Disasters, &c. Cape May Light House, March 15—The sch Waiter, late of Lewes, Delaware, naving been recently purchased by Mesera Webb & Murray, of this place, on her return from Phinadelphia, shipped a tremarance of the place, on her return from Phinadelphia, shipped a tremarance of the water communicating with aome quick lime in the hold, the vessel was in a faw minuse enveloped in flames, and became a total loss. Her return cargo, which was also lost, was valued at \$3,000. All hands sayed.

loss. Her return ca/go, which was also not, was remembered, was four Zawa from Apabethicola for Boaton (before reported), was seen again, lith inst, in lat 35½, but 73—had lost her main and minen to gallant maste.

East Hutt, before reported sold at Buenos Ayres, was purchased for about 1,300 Spansh dedirer, the cargo was also sold by suction. The Hull was insured at the New England and Equitable offices for \$5.00, divided equality between them.

Scan Zawara, Toler, at Charliston from Plymouth, NC, on the 3th inst, while crossing the Bar off Cape Hatterns Lulat, the wind suddenly ded away and left the actionner in the breakers, which for some time washed completely over her, carrying away deck load, rulley, and stove boat.

galley, and stove boat.

Base Sunax Java, from Matsunas, of and for Portland, before reported put into Hermada in distress, leaky, &c. was condemned pre.

Bus Sunar Jam, from Matarian, of and for Portland, secondported put into Bermada in distress, leaky, &c. was condemned previous to 7th inst.

Capt Wilson, of schr Kossuth, at Savannah from Baltimors, reports having experienced beary weather during the might of the 7th
inst. On the morning of the 9th, in 18.22 24, long 75 10, fell in with
the wrick of schr Heary Lee, of Winnington, Del., bound from New
York to North Carolina. Took from her Capt Smith and craw, seven
in number. Capt Smith says that his vessel was dismissed on the
night of the 8th inst. Finding her unmanageable and leaking hadly,
and the craw refusing to stay by her, they all went on hoard the
Kasultand strived as above

Schrift Mesenth, at Savannes from Baltimore, picked up at sea, about
to mich & from Tybes, a yawi bout, clinicker built—marked inside

"S S Horton, Greenport, Long Island."

W H Robinson, first officer of the ship Louis Phillippe, fin Callao,
for Baltimore, was lost overhoard on the night of the 3d inst. He was
a native of Connecticut.

ed birch with a white sireal, steering S. showing a blue flag was white smallow tail (probably the Sea Serpect of and im New York Ju. 1s. for San Frances. No daw (ant March 13) off Capes of Virginia, ship Lonis Phillipps. Benthall, in Calino via Nico Januaro to New York.

Birk James Andrews, (of New York 1775 tuns, 4 years old, has been unchased by Mr Charles Hints, of Nikedbord, for the Luftes Ocean

purchased by Mr Charles Hintis, of Nicothers, tor the Ludius Ocean whole disbers.

At Barbadone, Fan 22 Lagrange, of Mattaphisest, and Salon, of Westport, or a truese, tracked for supplies.

Spaken: Eve of the Stib name of Mac tank Point, ship Abraham III.

Bowloof, Fahler, of and the Nilmited (in: Konschatta), also, of doganne time, a Nicother Mada sing, transment moves.

The berg Oceans, 440 times harden, has been said at Baltimere to
Means Said IV Alexo, of Stic time, who maked it is a bark and supplying her as a bark and supplying her in the whole Salary.

Foreign Ports.

At Maranhom, Feb S, sch its mins, Young, fin Saw York, Jane. art with fin Fara.

At Fra, 15th wit, beig Elizabeth Fellow, Lord, fin Salem, Jan S. art 4th, for do, 10 ds. In the Kaver, 17th, brig Water Witch, Cores, t, Jan 18 bound up. s vensel at Zannibar, Dec 21. fild Dec 12, bark Lewis, White.

south west wind, bark Jaines Smith, Lovett, from Buyens, ies un-for Roston.

At Falmonte, 37th ult, bark Stelle Marie, (Dutch) Berger, im Reti-terdam for Eceton, regg, to sail alt March 1, has been moorestly re-ported spelace Feb 4.

At New Cattle, 17th ult, brig Hexham, (Br) Robinson, for Boston alt March 5, Jago de Cuba, 20th of, firem brigs Kunagunde, Lorenzes, Art St. Jago de Cuba, 20th of, firem brigs Kunagunde, Lorenzes, Art New Latte, 17th latt, bark 5thes, Sasyar, for NYork, 16 de brigs Sosze, Turriow, for dog "Oneco." (so reported, perhaps Ormoco.) if Machine, for NYork.

Kies, Kriser Philadelphin, et a Juliet, Creeby, Hartford, Bengal, Perre, Bockhard.
CHARLE 170 S. Morch 12—Are hark Avola, Kendrck, Roston, Sch Heiens, Geffin, New York. Cleareth at Norland, Ostrom, Caffabelt From, Dani Dali Rottsedam, sens Madvator, Muhard, Rakhimmer Many Ann, Gourlay, et al. Charlett, Hopkins, Philadelphin, West to sea Fr ship Zanga, Vanier, Have.
Lib.—Are ship Caharia, Vanier, Have.
Lib.—Are ship Caharia, Vanier, Have.
Lib.—Are ship Caharia, Vanier, Have.
Rakhi, du Kaime, Thorndyke, New York, Neptane, (Fras) Hand, Barrie, Holladelphia, Sche Herland, France, Hallmere, North Facilie, Keylin, Philadelphia, Sche Herland, France, Hallmere, North Facilie, Keylin, Philadelphia, Buches, Wanga, Jas Wallace, Maral, Philadelphia, subr Jorga, Smith, Nichols, New York, Ment to sea, Ship Chara, White, New York, Ser, West, Landon, Landon, Lagland, Ship, Chara, Vanier, New York, Schen, Maral, Juliard, Baltomore, Mary, Ann, Gourray, du Elea Geldaher sigh, Reven, do, Truth, Phillips, Ann Gourray, du Elea Geldaher sigh, Reven, do, Truth, Phillips, Ann Gourray, du Elea Geldaher sigh, Reven, do, Truth, Phillips, Ann Gourray, du Elea Geldaher sigh, Reven, do, Truth, Phillips, Miltys, Matamara cela Glenows, Franceshin, Few York, Intel, Palladelphia, Matamara cela Glenows French, Rost, n. Hannah Gratz, Militys, Matamara cela Glenows French, Rost, n. Mannah Gratz, Militys, Matamara cela Glenows French, Rost, No. Mannah Gratz, Militys, Matamara cela Glenows French, Rost, Occ. Madel. Hand

bark Edorado, (Br) Thompson, 60; art ship Lancachire, Haddy, Haven, Donory ISLAND, March Se-Jan port scha Mattaoni, O'Brain Donory ISLAND, March Se-Jan port scha Mattaoni, O'Brain Donory, Research, 60; New York, Research, 60; New York, EDGARTOWN, March 16—Aerheig J Cohen, Daily, Mobils for Hoston, scha Fortine, Stearns, Rucchand for New York; Sea Lion, Brown, do for doi. May Cr.ckett, Ingraham, do for do. Ith—Inport the moove. Wundstrong from ENE, with rain.

HOLMES HOLE, March 14; N. P. M.—Sainde Inne Eddan, Norfolk Henretta; scha Cho. Rechel Jacob Mail, Findt Libth—Art Drieg Cathania & Mart, Warren, Port an Prince Midtult, for Boston Lastenla Matthiews, Hasten for San Juan Cabar chan M Marry, Willets, Philadelphia for Sancing Libery, Observ, Sorfolk for do, Effort Lowel, do for Partical, Editory, Observ, Sorfolk for do, Effort Lowel, do for Particle, Richard, Editor Johnson, Sorfolk for do, Effort Lowel, do for Particle, Rockly, New York for Rocking, Libra Jana Harout, Said dirig at Partick, Rockly, New York for Rocking, Libra Jana Harout, Said dirig at Partick, Rockly,

folk for dot knot Less and the second of the

nocition.

Also arrich Clark Windior, Holmes, Cape (Hayten 24 inst, for Boston. Left bry Jane Howes. Manuel, for Boston 10; sch Moste-urmi, Tincler, do it orly Am vessels.

Also are sche Isabella. Athecam. New York for Boston; Barah Jane. Fringerald. Nantusket for thew York; Turk. Wilson. Luber for dep. Chronome er., Pierson, St. George. Me. for Vigguag, Emportum Atweed, Boston for Tunguer, Ya; John A Paine, Sheid, and Geo Sastenek, Greek, do for do.

reed, Section for Tenguer, Yaj John A reneed, Section for Congress, Yaj John A reneed, Greer, do for do.

Sailed bit I rabella

18th—Wind NE. Arresteral spike from the Eastward, not box de
at on acc ant of a strone NE gale.

Failed schalt betty. Farah Jane, Turk, Chronemster, Emporium,
John A Pane, Geo dhatting.

17th—Se arrival Wind NE.

John A Paine, Geo Shatter v.

17th—So arrival Wind NE.
Remmin at acon, brige Calhavine & Karv. Montague; sche Heory
Alfrid, Gulmare, Clark Windsor, Isabelia M Marry, Eina Jane, and
those that rerved yesterday not yet boarded.

#ANTUCKET, March 15 Arr sch 5 L Paynter, Noal, Phile
Sid, sch Sarah Jane, Fingerald, New York.

At Wood's Rule, 15, sch Emily Jane, Barnard, from Balti nors for
Nentucket.

GEORGETOWN, Morch S—Arr sch Henristta, Hallock, RevTork. 9th, cd sch Judith Ward, Anderson, Bermuda. 1th, arr sch
Tork.

Nantucket.
GRORGETOWN, Morch S.—Arr sich Henristta, Hallock, Mew-York, 9th, cd sich Judita Ward, Anderson, Bermada. Lith, arr six Aber us. Diodes: Cherlesken.
NEW HAVEN, Ma ch 12.—Arr schra Lee, Jameson. Nyerkin Rockland; Herrick, Moodes, cd odgröbu, Burton, de, Bottom Aremourhall, Kendal, Nyork, Sacor, Gen Case, Miller, do do; Rochmond, New Berley, Parket, Charles, March 15.—Cid brig Stilherey, Raedall, Porto.
New BURNTPORT, March 15.—Cid brig Stilherey, Raedall, Porto.
Rock Stilher, March 15.—Cid brig Stilherey, Raedall, Porto.
Rock W. Orkleans, March 7.—Cid shops Harries, Barry, Harrie, Ew W. Orkleans, March 7.—Cid shops Harries, Barry, Harrie, Ew W. Orkleans, March 7.—Cid shops Harries, Barry, Barrie, Rey Gal, Charles, Wen, Liverpoor), Kest tucky, Ghie, Beschot, Charles, Bourki, Baltimore, barks Sophis McKenzie, (Br) McKenzie, Charge De Burton, Elwell, Heaton, May Queen, Walson, Norfolk and Rockmond, Elwa, Brit. Liverpool, G. Californie, (Br) Gal, Giagowy, Wagnes, Elwell, Heaton, May Queen, Walson, Norfolk and Rockmond, Elwa, Brit. Stilley, March Rockmond, Elwa, Brit. Stilley, March Rockmond, Elwa, Brit. Stilley, Philadelphini, Admin Gray, Schneedou, Hayson, Schotton, Smalley, Philadelphini, Admin Gray, Schneedou, Hayson, Schotton, Telley, Vance, Savanuch, Arr ship Beguntionek, Farbanks, Messian, Brit. Wang, Charles, Charles, March, Brit. Stilley, Schotton, Brit. Schotton, Brit.

March 15-Arr sch Coleradae, (Br) Moore, Roston for B. Sid sche Susan Kalley, Luscomh Aircen Mara, The Spoken, &co.

March S, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

Jon S, lat Ys, S, boask W, hark Undire, Lewis, im Busnos Ayres
for Boston.

Feb 7, lat S 35 S, len 30 60, was seen a large Am clopper chip, paint

Feb 7, lat S 35 S, len 30 60, was seen a large Am clopper chip, paint

March S, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

Jon S, lat Ys, S, boask W, hark Undire, Lewis, im Busnos Ayres
for Boston.

Feb 7, lat S 35 S, len 30 60, was seen a large Am clopper chip, paint

March B, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, scie First, from Key West for NYork.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, for Prinatelphia.

Will MINGTON March 13— Arr sch L P Smith, Studentse, for Prinatelphia.

March B, off Cape Hatterse, for Prinatelphia.

March B, off

Sit fm St Culturines, Jan 18, steamer
repairs Ac.
At Buence Ayras, Dec 28, (bark Jate) Br ship Richard Jackson
Dorns, for New York, I week barks Leasing, (filters) Frestarion,
do, 8 weeks, with of May, (Br) (a. dol., for do., 1 week; Orms, (Asgentice), Diedeckeen, do con Abestrue, (Prus) (or do in 2 weeks
Catharuse, (Dau) Feeson, for do vis Bores senon; Sr sch Boephorus,
Gibson, fer New York, ready; and others reported bater.
At Rio Jaceiro Feb S. (belief date) ships Cargod, Magoun, repo